

Tuesday
October 28, 1997

The Flyer

Volume 25
Number 7

Box 3183, Salisbury State University, Salisbury, MD 21801

Crossroads scheduled to open Nov. 1

Mike Andersen
Flyer Staff Writer

After being delayed for more than a month, Crossroads, SSU's new on campus pub, is opening Nov. 1. The pub was originally scheduled to open Sept. 25, according to information reported at the Sept. 14 Student Government Association (SGA) General Assembly, but was delayed because certain functions, including the necessary health inspection, were not completed.

Crossroads Manager Michael Nugent said that he does not know why the opening was delayed because he was only hired in late September, but that he had always been told that the grand opening was going to take place Nov. 1.

He said that as of Oct. 24, Crossroads was still waiting for its health inspection, decorations, opening program and publicity. The latter three

functions are the responsibility of the SGA.

The pub's opening will feature a local band and a live disc jockey from

95.9 FM, The Coast. The opening night is budgeted to cost \$1,100, which is being paid for by the SGA and Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP).

Crossroads was conceptualized as a place where students can assemble and drink responsibly, according to John Fields, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs.

He said, "[Crossroads] will provide an opportunity for students who are of age to drink responsibly." Fields explained that the pub is not just a place to drink, but a gathering place where students can congregate outside of class. "There are going to be a lot of activities at the pub, not just drinking," he said.

The license approved by Maryland for the pub allows SSU to serve three different types of mixed drinks, not necessarily alcoholic. Several types of wine, as well as four domestic beers and three micro brewed beers,



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

The Crossroads Pub will open in the former Maryland Room of Powell Hall.

see PUB, page 3

INDEX

Opinion.....	6
Features.....	8
Spotlight	8
Sports.....	14
Gull Takes.....	16
Greek Forum.....	19
Briefly Stated.....	20
Crime Beat	21
Classified.....	23

Advising made easier with new form

David Ferrera
News Editor

Preregistration for spring semester classes begins next week and students will notice a change in their preregistration packets.

Scheduled to be available by Nov. 3, the new packets will include an audit form replacing the traditional transcript provided by the Registrar's Office. The new form is similar to the form seniors receive for their final semester.

The audit form will be broken down into three sections. The first section will identify a student's remaining requirements in general education, upper level credits, overall credit hours, university residency and major, according to information obtained from Associate Registrar Michael Boolukos.

The second section will identify completed requirements in all the previously mentioned categories as well as current course enrollment.

The final section will provide information about non-credit courses taken and courses from which a student has withdrawn.

According to Director of Academic services M. Lee Townshend, the administration felt the audits would be more helpful and accurate for students and advisors. "Students will be able to see

exactly where they stand," said Townshend.

Advising Services Coordinator, Tom A. Trescott, said the education department would be holding meetings see AUDIT, page 4

Student, Lee Goods 999-99-9999

Analysis of Academic Progress
Patton School of Liberal Arts
Bachelor of Arts: Communication Arts
Catalog 953, Academic Year 1995-96

This evaluation is provided for advisement; it is not an official record.
Please report any additions or corrections to your advisor.

Summary of Credit towards Graduation

REF	INSTITUTION	PASSED IN/PROG	N/A	GPA	VARIANCE
1	Salisbury State University	37.00	9.00	2.751	+13
2	Towson State Univ	22.00			
3	Lord Arundel Community College	9.00			
		68.00	9.00	2.751	+13

SECTION 1 - Academic Requirements Remaining

This analysis assumes successful completion of all course work currently in progress.

General Education Requirements

General Education Group IA - The following requirements must be met:
Student must take 1 course from approved English or Modern Language literature courses.

General Education Group IIB - Student must take 1 course from the sciences (not necessarily lab courses), approved MATH or approved COSC courses (3 hours).

General Education Group IV - 3 hours required.
Student must take PENC 106.

Upper Level Credit Requirement
Students must complete 10 credits at the 300-400 level with "C" or better. You need 24 hours to complete this requirement.

Student, Lee Goods 999-99-9999

Credit Hour Requirement
Student must complete 126 credits with a 2.8 GPA. You need 43 hours to complete this requirement.

Communication Arts Major Requirements
Major courses must be completed with a "C" or better.

A. Communications Core Requirements: The following must be completed:
1. CHMT 200.
2. At least 12 hours of Communications elective. The following will complete this requirement:
- 3 hours at any level (100-400).
- 9 hours at the upper level (300-400).

SECTION 2 - Academic Requirements Completed or in Progress

General Education Requirements

REF	COURSE	CREDITS	GRADE	TRANSFERRED FROM
ANY 104	ART APPRECIATION	3.00	A	Transferred ANY 104 from 12
BIOG 101	FUND OF BIOLOGY	4.00	B	
CHMT 100	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	3.00	A	Transferred CHMT100 from 13
CHMT 211	MICRO-BIOS PHENIX	3.00	C	
ENGL 101	PRINCIPLES OF COMPOSITION	3.00	A	Transferred ENGL101 from 12
ENGL 102	PRINCIPLES OF LITERARY	3.00	C	
CHMT 3A	GENERAL BASIC GRP 3A	3.00	C	Transferred CHMT3A from 12
CHMT 101	WRITING & REW APP	3.00	B	
HIST 101	WORLD CIVILIZATIONS	3.00	B	
HIST 102	WORLD CIVILIZATIONS	3.00	B	
PENC 104	PSYCHOLOGY ELECTIVE	3.00	A	Transferred PENC104 from 13
SOCI 211	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	3.00	B	Transferred SOCI211 from 13
	Total	38.00		
	Upper Level Credit Requirement			
CHMT 334	READ MEDIA IN SOCIETY	3.00	B	Registered
CHMT 490	SP TOPIC/ARTS AREA III	3.00	B	Registered
PENC 302	ANNUAL PSYCHOLOGY	3.00		Registered, no credit ***
	Total	6.00		GPA 3.000, Variance +3

Sample Copy

The Flyer/Courtesy of Registrar's Office

Sample of the new pre-registration forms, to be used starting next week.

The Flyer

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ASPA First Place Award 1996

The Flyer is published in QuarkExpress on Apple computers and printers, weekly during the semester by the students of Salisbury State University. The business and editorial offices are located in the University Center, room 229. Phone 410-543-6191. All correspondence may be sent to The Flyer, SSU Box 3183, Salisbury, MD, 21801. E-mail, flyer@students.ssu.edu. Printed on 100% recycled paper.

RHA tries to scare up money for charity

David Ferrera
News Editor

Residence Hall Association (RHA) will be sponsoring a Haunted Forest on Thursday, Oct. 30 on University Hill in front of the Guerrieri University Center (GUC) from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The program, which replaces the annual Halloween Dance, hopes to raise \$300 to \$500 for the Joseph House, according to Diane Brittingham, area director for new student halls.

The walk-through starts at the Fireside Lounge in the GUC and will pass through a variety of displays on the hill. Several other student organizations are participating with RHA including

Student Organization for Activity Planning, Student Government Association, History Club, Sophanes and various Residence Hall Councils.

The event is open to students, faculty and staff. Admission is \$2 or \$1 with a canned food item. The Joseph House, which provides many services including shelter for battered and abused women, needs a variety of dried goods, canned foods and infant supplies.

Brittingham said members of RHA felt the dance did not generate enough participation. RHA President Sarah Willever said, "We were looking to increase student participation and set a precedent for student organization cooperation."

"RHA was also looking to expand the scope of its activities.

By removing the Halloween Dance we hope greater focus can be placed on the Snow Ball in December," said Willever.

As with previous Halloween events by RHA, the Haunted Forest is being promoted as an alcohol-free alternative.

"We chose the night before Halloween because the holiday is on a Friday and we thought we'd improve attendance by holding it on Thursday when people are less likely to have other plans," Willever said.

Brittingham said the preparation has gone well and there has been a good turnout at the planning sessions. RHA hopes students will come out to have a little Halloween fun and contribute to a worthy charity.

In case you missed it

National

*On Tuesday, Oct. 21 it was announced that the Justice Department accused Microsoft Corp. of violating a 1995 consent decree that would restrain some of the company's business practices. Attorney General Janet Reno said Microsoft should pay a \$1 million a day fine as long as it continued to violate the agreement.

*On Tuesday, Oct. 21 the Clinton administration ended its resistance to a congressional plan to overhaul the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). The proposed new law would create an oversight board consisting of government officials and private sector experts to monitor the activities of the IRS. The burden of proof would switch from taxpayers to prove innocence to the IRS to prove guilt when bringing citizens to court for violations of tax laws.

*The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 187 points on Thursday, Oct. 23 following a 10.41 percent drop in Hong Kong's Seng index. The Seng drop was the largest one day loss in the market's history.

*On Friday, Oct. 24 Marv Albert was sentenced to one year of probation by a federal Virginia court on the condition he enters and successfully completes a counseling program. Albert pled

guilty to charges of sexual assault about a month ago. He was fired from NBC and resigned from Madison Square Garden Network following his plea.

*On Saturday, Oct. 25 the Million Woman March was held in Philadelphia, Pa. The event was targeted to bring black women together in response to the Million Man March in 1995. The march was the idea of Phile Chionesu and Asia Coney, Philadelphia activists.

*A 19-year-old English nanny charged with first degree murder for shaking and slamming an infant's head testified on Thursday, Oct. 23. Louise Woodward claims she found the child in his crib gasping for breath. Prosecutors have attempted to portray Woodward as a fed up teenager who took her frustration out on the baby on Feb. 4.

*A New Jersey company, Ansell Personal Products, recalled 57 million condoms on Tuesday, Oct. 21. The company had received eight complaints of condoms breaking before the expiration date on the box. The company said that the reason for the high number of recalls was to be safe, but that it was unlikely all were defective. The following brands were recalled, with expiration dates in parentheses: Lifestyles Ultra Sensitive with Spermicide (Oct. 1997), Lifestyles Assorted Colors with Spermicide (Oct. 1997-June

1998), Lifestyles Spermicidally Lubricated (Oct. 1997-Oct.1998), Lifestyles Vibra-Ribbed with Spermicide and Extra Strength with Spermicide (Oct. 1997-April 2000), Prime Spermicidally Lubricated (Oct. 1997-Feb. 2000), Contempo Power Play with Spermicide (Oct. 1997-Feb. 2000) and Contempo Intensity Assorted Colors with Spermicide (Nov. 1997).

*On Tuesday, Oct. 21 pictures from Hubble Space Telescope were released showing colliding galaxies. The Hubble peered 10 times deeper into one of these collisions than earlier observations had. The pictures provide evidence that the Milky Way may face a similar collision with the Andromeda galaxy in about 5 billion years.

Local

*On Wednesday, Oct. 22, the Salisbury-Wicomico Planning and Zoning Commission announced its approval for a Virginia developer's plans to build a shopping center on Rt. 13, north of the Centre at Salisbury. The new center will contain a Home Depot, Office Max, T.J. Maxx and Petsmart. Construction is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1998 and be completed by the fall.

*On Tuesday, Oct. 21 the Wicomico County Council

see LOCAL, page 3

President Merwin attends White House conference

David Ferrera
News Editor

SSU President William Merwin attended a White House conference with President Bill Clinton on Tuesday, Oct. 21 to discuss SSU's Service Learning Program.

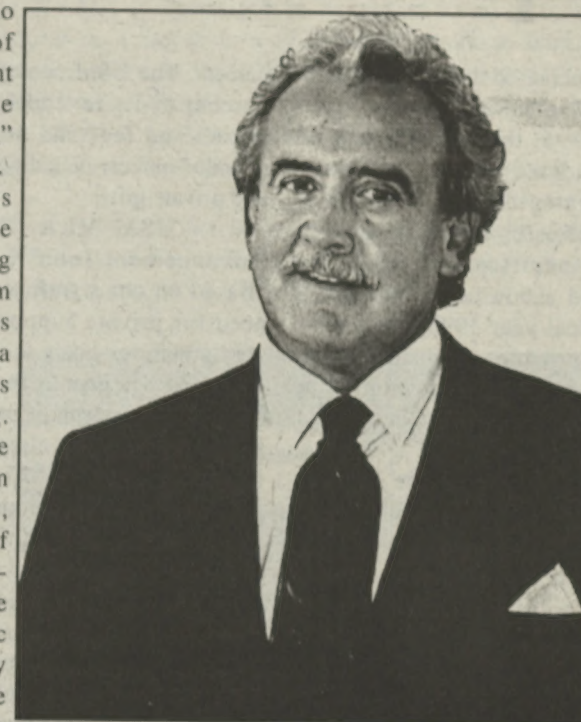
President Clinton met with 15 college and university presidents, from schools such as Yale and Penn State, as well as 150 children, parents and teachers to discuss the variety of programs that are part of his America Reads Challenge.

The conference with the President lasted for one hour and then Merwin had an opportunity to meet with members of the President's staff to discuss and brainstorm new ideas.

Merwin said he took the opportunity at the White House to talk about the many community projects SSU students are involved in. "We've taught students to read and swim. We have an active Habitat for Humanity and

generally do a lot of development work in the community," Merwin said.

SSU's Service Learning Program includes tutoring area third graders in reading. Thirty-three students from SSU, University of Maryland-Eastern Shore and Wor-Wic Community College volunteered a combined 9,000 hours to teach programs.



The Flyer/Courtesy of Office of Public Relations
President Merwin joined 14 university presidents at the White House on October 21, to discuss "America Reads"

school children how to read.

Merwin said the highlight of his visit was following President Clinton's speech. The President spoke to the college and university presidents in the front rows, and when Merwin identified himself as being from SSU President Clinton said he knew of SSU, according to Merwin.

While meeting with the President's staff, Merwin introduced an idea for a program that would have private foundations matching federal money given to universities. "For example, if Coca-Cola donated \$1 million to SSU, the federal government would match that amount," said Merwin.

While he was unsure how far the ideas presented would be taken, Merwin enjoyed the opportunity. However, it is still a mystery as to why SSU was chosen to attend the White House meeting.

Merwin was uncertain about the why he received the invitation, as were the other schools, but mentioned several possible factors: SSU was one of the first schools to sign up for the program; the school's proximity to Washington, D.C., although representatives came from as far away as California; and SSU's recent national notoriety in publications.

SGA plans big opening for on-campus pub

PUB, from front page

an effort to stop underage drinking before it starts.

which will be seasonal, will be available according to Nugent.

All beer and wine selections are on tap. He said that the beer selections chosen will include Budweiser, Miller Lite, Samuel Adams and Coors Lite, but may be changed if students prefer other selections.

Even though many students support the opening of a pub on campus, the plan does have its critics. Opponents of the pub claim that it may increase incidents of drunkenness and alcohol abuse. In a September interview with the Flyer, SSU's Director of Public Safety, Jim Phillips, said he didn't think the pub would encourage people to drink.

Phillips explained that the intention of the pub is to provide a place where students can hang out without having to go off campus. Both Phillips and Nugent emphasized that the pub will have a controlled drinking environment, where responsible drinking is encouraged.

"Students have to be responsible for their own actions," Nugent explained. "If someone appears intoxicated when they arrive at the door, I'm not going to let them in."

The policy for age identification has yet to be established, although proposals on the table include wrist bands for individuals over 21 years of age. Also, there is a recommendation to limit students to two beers per service, in



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey
Beer taps have already been installed in the bar of the Crossroads pub.

The decision on age identification and limitations on consumption of alcoholic beverages will be the responsibility of Nugent, who has only one week to make his decision on these issues.

In case you missed it

LOCAL, from page 2

Rd. site could be hindered due to the new law.

unanimously voted to ban future landfills from its rural areas. The law was designed to prevent any more situations such as the one on West Rd. where Dashiell & Sons own a landfill that was granted special exception in 1974. Any attempts to expand the West

*Paving on Rt. 50 between Nanticoke Rd. and E. Main St. began on Monday, Oct. 20. The work is scheduled to last a few weeks with work being done from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. so as not to interfere with traffic.

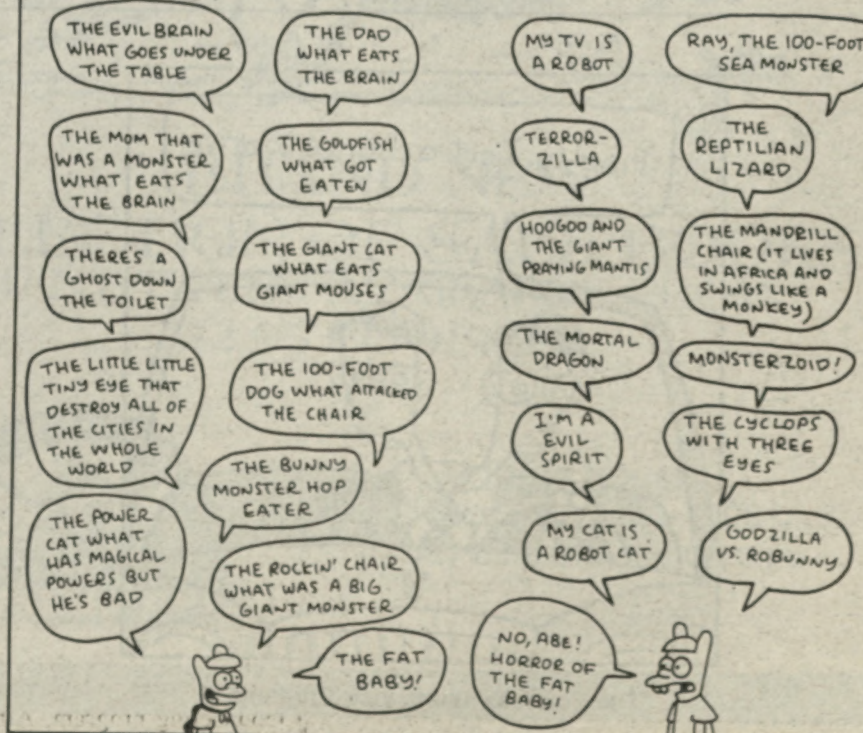
LIFE IN HELL

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MOVIES I GOING TO MAKE WHEN I GET BIGGER

BY ABE

(WITH ADDITIONAL SUGGESTIONS BY WILL)



USM begins quest for \$700 million

On Oct. 23, 1997, the University System of Maryland (USM) publicly launched the largest fund-raising effort in its history, a campaign to raise \$700 million by June 30, 2002.

All 13 USM institutions are participating in the campaign and have established individual goals to meet a range of needs, including scholarships, professorships and technology enhancements. To reach the collective goal of \$700 million, the USM will need to increase the annual rate of private giving by 50 percent above the baseline of \$67 million, the average for fiscal years 1993-95.

In preparation for the public launch of the campaign, the USM conducted a leadership phase that began July 1, 1995 and has garnered gifts totaling nearly \$225 million. Also during this period, many of the USM institutions have reorganized and augmented their fund-raising operations, while institutional presidents have

substantially increased their participation in fund-raising activities.

In 1995, the USM Board of Regents mandated in the University System's strategic plan, Vision III, significant increases in private giving. That plan specifically called for doubling USM endowments, from \$192 million in fiscal year 1995. University endowments provide a permanent flow of income to support the institution in general or specific programs designated by the donor.

"Private support is no longer a luxury but a necessity for public higher education," said USM Board of Regents Chairman Lance W. Billingsley. "If Maryland's public higher education system is to provide coming generations with first-rate education, as well as improve economic competitiveness and the quality of life in our state, we must broaden our base of financial support," he added.

During the 1990s, the portion of the USM operating budget funded by the state dropped from 45 percent to 30

percent. The USM currently receives 24 percent of its revenues from student tuition and fees and 46 percent from outside sources, including federal grants and private gifts.

USM Vice Chancellor for Advancement John K. Martin said, "Based on our significant and growing need for private support, we have set very ambitious goals for ourselves. The campaign will give us the opportunity to communicate our most pressing needs to friends, alumni, corporations and foundations. We must increase private giving to our institutions to levels that rival those at peer institutions across the country."

The USM kicked off the public phase of the campaign on Oct. 23 with a luncheon for fundraising volunteers at Baltimore's Center Club. The keynote speaker was Hodding Carter III, incoming president and CEO of the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, former State Department spokesman in the Carter Administration and current holder of the Knight Chair in Journalism

at the University of Maryland.

Leading the campaign volunteers are co-chairs Sherry F. Bellamy, president of Bell Atlantic-Maryland and Joseph R. Hardiman, retired CEO of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

According to USM Chancellor Donald N. Langenberg, "It is going to take a lot of hard work by volunteers and staff alike to foster a new tradition of giving to public higher education in Maryland. But the strength of our Campaign Cabinet and the leadership gifts already in hand give us great confidence that we will successfully meet our goal."

Carrying the slogan "Making a Lasting Impression," the campaign for the USM is the second since the USM was formed in 1988. The first campaign had an initial goal of \$200 million and raised nearly \$300 million over a five year period concluding Dec. 31, 1993.

Audit form debuts next week

AUDITS, from front page with faculty to explain how to use the new forms. "It gives more information than the transcript method," Trescott said.

He added that advising will still be important because students will need definitions for some terminology as well as information about an increasing number of gate programs, which require certain grade point average standards and prerequisite courses.

While Townshend could not say for sure, she felt that more schools were likely to begin using this system.

Creating an audit form did not require any new computer software because audits are performed for all seniors. The only difficulty was in trying to figure out a way to get the form printed on one page, according to Townshend.

The forms will be printed on the front and back of one page, Boolukos said.

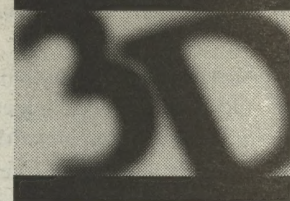
Preregistration and advising begins Nov. 3 and continues until Nov. 14. Townshend hopes students and faculty find the new system useful and make the advising process more productive for both sides.



The Siamese Twins visit England.



DECEMBER IS
NATIONAL DRUNK
AND DRUGGED DRIVING
PREVENTION MONTH



A MAN'S GUIDE to buying DIAMONDS

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Boston anti-gun initiative becomes national model

Robert Preer
American News Service

In the early 1990s, youth gun violence in Boston seemed out of control. There was a shooting every day and a half, on average, more than triple the rate of a decade earlier.

A series of particularly shocking incidents rocked the city. A teenager walking to an anti-drug meeting was killed in gang crossfire, as was a 9-year-old stepping from a porch while trick-or-treating. A funeral service for a slain gang member was interrupted by shots outside the church.

David M. Kennedy, a researcher at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, reacted to the violence, but not in a style typical of academics. He wasn't stymied by the long-standing debates, on the culture of poverty, drug decriminalization, absent fathers and so forth, that preoccupy many intellectuals.

Instead he posed a simple question: Could gun violence in Boston be curtailed by getting the guns out of the hands of the youths?

Thus began the Boston Gun Project, an unusual collaboration of Harvard researchers and nearly a dozen federal, state and local agencies. The experiment has proved so successful in reducing gang violence that the federal government is now replicating it nationwide. Even the National Rifle Association likes the approach.

Guided by Kennedy's research, officials in early 1996 developed a range of strategies that seem to have disrupted the illegal gun trade in Boston and also quelled fear in neighborhoods where youths acquire guns for protection.

By combing through piles of statistics and interviewing youths, Kennedy and his colleagues were able to identify the kinds of guns young people tend to use. The authorities, who were organized into a working group by Kennedy, developed strategies for tracking down and arresting gun suppliers.

The results so far have been striking: no juveniles ages 17 and under died from handguns in all of 1996 in Boston.

Even more remarkable, and more relevant, are the homicide numbers for young people 24 and under, the age category of most gang members. Since the program was fully implemented in June 1996, these killings dropped by two-thirds from the previous year. Compared with 1990, homicides for that age group are down three-quarters.

"What we are seeing is that the serious gang violence in Boston has almost stopped," Kennedy said. "As time goes by, it seems the streets are getting safer and safer."

The federal government is using the program as a model for a 17-city experiment, known as the Youth Crime Gun Interdiction Initiative, aimed at attacking the flow of guns to youths and disrupting the illicit trade in weapons.

Since the summer, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of the U.S. Treasury Department has been

tracing the history of every gun that has come into police hands in the participating cities. Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Ala., Boston, Bridgeport, Conn., Cleveland, Inglewood, Calif., Jersey City, N.J., Memphis, Tenn., Milwaukee, New York City, Richmond, Va., St. Louis, San Antonio, Seattle and Washington, D.C.

Using this information, federal and local authorities hope to devise strategies later this year similar to the ones that are being used in Boston.

Before the Boston Gun Project, not many law enforcement officials or academic experts, for that matter, would have thought there was much hope in focusing on the gun supply as a solution to youth violence.

There are roughly 200 million privately owned guns in the United States, a virtually limitless supply, and conventional wisdom has been that people who want guns will either steal them or find ones that originated in states with lax gun laws.

In most police departments across the country, guns taken from criminals were simply locked up, used as evidence in trials and forgotten.

Kennedy and his Harvard colleagues interviewed scores of probationers and studied data on more than 1,500 guns.

What the researchers found surprised them: Young people preferred newer guns, mainly semiautomatic pistols, many of them high-

powered 9 mm and .380 caliber. Young people tended to shun weapons taken in house burglaries.

Also, more than a third of the guns had first been purchased in Massachusetts, which has stringent gun laws and extensive record keeping. This meant that tracking down dealers and purchasers would be easier than first thought.

drugs or planning other crimes but because they were afraid. Violence in some neighborhoods was so prevalent that many youths felt they needed guns for protection.

A demand-side strategy soon emerged: Reduce the climate of fear by targeting those responsible for it. Police usually knew which individuals and gangs were responsible for violence.

When problems flared, officials went to the gang members, promising a crackdown on any and all missteps, from unregistered cars to probation violations to jaywalking. At the same time, youngsters were offered a way out, protection from enemies, schooling, a job.

Because it targets criminals and the illegal trade, rather than trying to restrict the general supply of guns, the Boston Gun Project has won the support of the National Rifle Association.

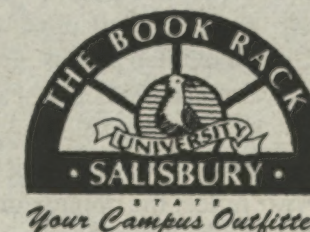
"It's been incredibly successful," said Elizabeth Swasey, director of the NRA's Crime Strike Division. "The basis philosophy is transportable to any other city."

She added, however, that the NRA has not given its seal of approval to the federal version of the Boston plan, the details of which still need to be worked out.

LOOKING TO DO A LITTLE LIGHT READING?



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OPINION

The Flyer

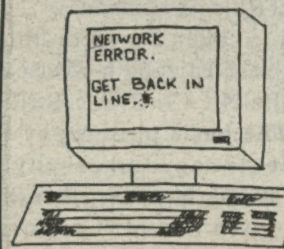
October 28, 1997

6

Growing pains should be over for ITS

Being part of the future of America requires students to be up-to-date on current events and communicate with other people. To save ourselves money we have turned away from the telephone and toward e-mail.

E-mail is the fastest way to communicate with friends or family. Lately, it has taken longer to log onto SSU's computer system than it would take to pick up the phone and call.



Not only do we have to wait in lines to get into SSU's computer labs, but we also have to figure out how to log onto the system. As if logging on isn't strenuous enough, it seems as if no one knows how to fix the problems that students face on a daily basis.

According to Information Technology Services (ITS), a big problem affecting GroupWise transmission is the overload of junk mail in the system. Students spend as much time hitting the delete button for generic announcements as they do reading relevant mail.

By now most students and faculty may have experienced the illegal operational error when the computer can do nothing but restart itself. Turning to a student monitor is usually not a satisfactory solution, as there seem to be two types of computer monitors: those who talk over your head with computer lingo or those who just don't know how to help at all.

So why doesn't ITS regulate the junk mail and hire competent monitors? These basic problems could be quickly alleviated with better training and a filter for incoming mail. Yet the junk mail continues to proliferate and monitors seem overworked and overwhelmed.

In the past, ITS has written off most of the network difficulties to "growing pains." Now that we're heading into November, that excuse is getting harder to swallow. ITS receives fees from every student in the university and they appear to have a large administrative and support staff. As far as we can tell, there's no reason why anything associated with the computer network should continue to be painful.

Spend money on computers, not statues

To the Editor:

As a paying student of Salisbury State University, I feel that we are being scammed. Over the summer I was not happy to discover that use of computers was limited just to faculty. I was unable to access my account or retrieve important information I had saved to my account previously. When school was back in session I was unhappy to learn that the important information I had hoped to have on my account was no longer there.

Also the constant problems with the system so far this year have been ridiculous. I have had several class projects postponed because of problems with the computers in one way or another. All these problems seem to be exclusive to SSU. I speak with friends from other schools and few speak of the problems with their computer services department.

It seems to me that not enough money is being spent to correct these problems. Instead, the university would prefer to buy large statues for the campus, build a bar and have keg parties and carnivals. Let's get our priorities straight and do something that will benefit the "#7 college in the northeast" instead of wasting money. Seven percent tuition hike, for what, statues?

Byron Patrick
Junior

Use pub profits to increase Blackwell's acquisitions

To the Editor:

On October 25, *The Flyer* ran an article about the poor condition of Blackwell Library, in which the problems in new acquisitions are linked to funding. I

Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by students of SSU every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. *The Flyer* has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters *MUST* be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of *The Flyer* upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. *The Flyer* does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in *The Flyer* reflect the opinion of *The Flyer* editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.

find myself asking the same question Miss Brown-Hurley asked, "Why is this so?" Why do we need a new pub when statistics show that there is a drinking problem on campus? Why do we need yet another frozen yogurt machine, and the whole Sugar Shack for that matter, when we have a multi-million dollar dining facility in the Commons?

Do not get me wrong, I appreciate SSU's commitment to the students. However, isn't education our top priority? It may be too late to stop these programs, but in the future more thought needs to be taken. I do not want to just complain, but I want to be part of the solution. The new pub and the Sugar Shack can be run to make a profit, and an excellent use of these profits could be for book acquisition. Let's work for the "Community of Promise" in all areas of SSU.

Joseph Hutchinson
Freshman

Johnson not to blame for lack of marching band

To the Editor:

Jerry Gilyeat's solution to the already overdramatized "problem" of lack of school spirit is to indict the Conductor of the SSU Wind Sinfonia for failing to pander to a section of the campus populous who clearly do not exist. Gilyeat's argument drops the blame on Dr. Johnson for not exercising his alleged ability to create a special marching band course for those who are interested. He says that at SSU, "...the thought of a marching band is an anathema" and that Dr. Johnson "...will not allow one to operate on this campus." These statements are partly untrue.

That a consummate musician and devoted teacher such as Dr. Johnson would forbid the existence see **OPINION**, page 7

The Flyer October 28, 1997

OPINION

7

OPINION, from page 6

of a marching band on this campus is ludicrous and haphazardly skirts the fact that such a "decree" is pointless. If the Music Department found that a marching band was desired greatly enough on campus, then Dr. Johnson and his fellow teachers would devise a course that would meet that demand. Neither Dr. Johnson nor his associates are in the habit of wasting valuable time trying to deny the obvious, but instead endeavor to meet the needs of all of their students. Similarly, it is not within the duties of Dr. Johnson and the Music Department to seek out an invisible ensemble of potential players to fill out enrollment in courses which obviously lack support.

It has been roughly seventeen years since the last marching band on campus folded. Now I realize that changes on this campus take an extraordinary amount of time to occur. But one would think that after seventeen years there would have been some kind of rekindling of a marching band if the support was there. As with all courses on this campus, a marching band cannot justify its own existence without a sufficient showing of interest. If there truly are 150 people who want a

marching band, then perhaps they should express an interest in the department, perhaps supporting what is already on hand in order to foster growth in other areas. It is neither Dr. Johnson's duty, nor any other teacher's duty to drum up support for a class which clearly lacks the interest necessary to allow it to survive.

On the college level, I suspect that the economic costs of running a marching band properly and efficiently would make it cost-prohibitive by detracting from the more professionally oriented intent of the Music Department. Even if the existence of an SSU Marching Band did not distort the functioning of the Music Department, such an involved organization is already precluded by shortage of funds. If Mr. Gilyeat's band in Charles County was as successful as he claims, then surely he must be aware of the enormous cost of such operations. The marching band of my own alma mater - which ranged from 40 to 65 instrumentalists and band front personnel - was also extremely successful, but it could never have performed as well as it did without its secure financial basis and strong Band Booster organization. Each year it was necessary to raise upwards from \$25,000

simply to cover traveling expenses, instrument maintenance and a myriad of other minor duties. This figure does not include uniforms and instruments particular to marching band, which, at my high school, were an asset of at least \$40,000. Add to these expenses the salaries of instructors and music costs and one begins to see how ridiculously expensive such a venture will become; one wonders whether a marching band here at SSU is even financially viable, even if the required amount of enrollment was met. Certainly, the Music Department will not consider such a course offering until either the necessary finances, the necessary amount of student interest or both are gained. It would be irresponsible to act otherwise.

In the end, the situation is very simple. If you want a marching band or a pep band, then you must inform President Merwin of your wish. He has been very supportive of the Music Department and will no doubt be glad to hear your comments and in turn relay them to the Music Department. Only the administration can distribute the funds essential to the existence of a marching band. Dr. Johnson is not a part of that decision-making process. Dr. Johnson

has consistently told his interested students that he would be more than willing to participate in building a marching band program here at SSU. If such an activity is so intensely desired, as is claimed, then one can be certain he will assist the interested parties in any way he can.

Eric A. Cheezum
Sophomore


Cigarette butts detract from aesthetic value of campus

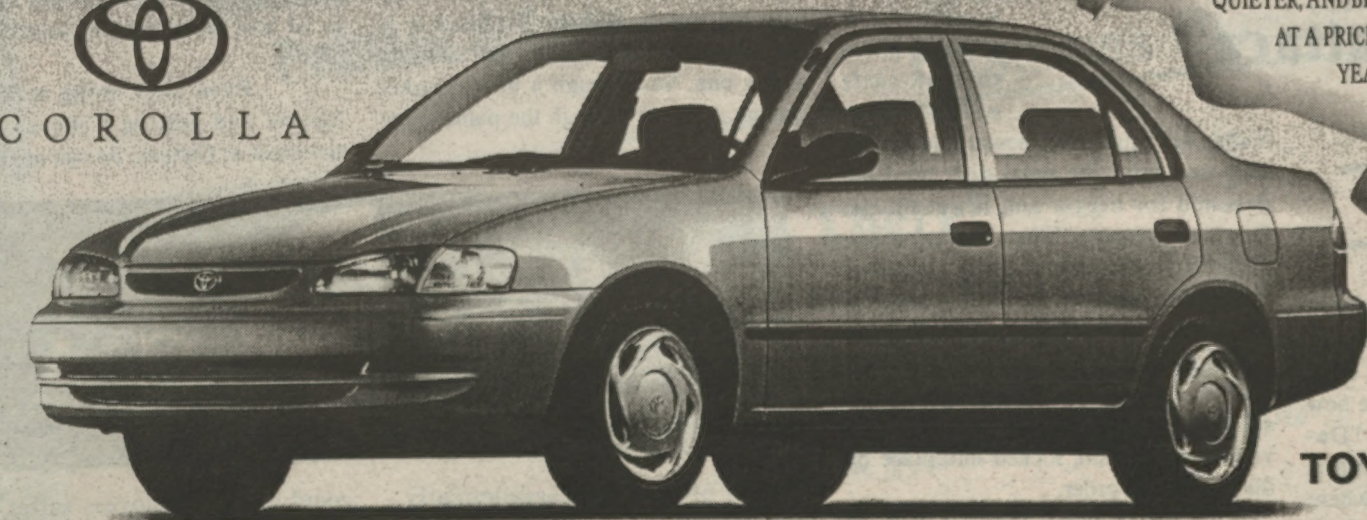
To the Editor:

This letter goes out to all of you who don't like to see cigarette butts littering our campus. We would like to encourage you to do something about this problem. If you see a smoker flick his or her butt on the ground, SAY SOMETHING! Tell them to pick it up and use one of the many ashtrays around campus. The grounds here at SSU are too nice to let the smokers litter them with their trash.

Patrick Foley
Justin Banks
Horticulture Crew

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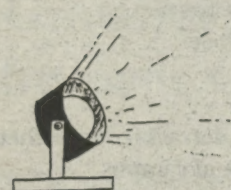
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Spotlight on Lili Liang

Emily Argo
Flyer Staff Writer

Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls of academia in search of professorial profiles.

This is not the first time the spotlight has shined on Lili Liang, instructor of Chinese. She has stepped into the spotlight many times to be honored for her directing skills.

Liang was a directing fellow at Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. for one year. In 1994, she directed an off Broadway production of "Wilderness," a modern Chinese drama written in the 1930s. She was the assistant director of "As You Like It" at Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, Minnesota and directed "Yes, We Have No Bananas" at the Rap Stage in Columbia, Md. Last summer she also directed "The Back Room" at Fells Point Corner Theater in Fells Point, Md. Liang said, "I have been acting as a starving artist for many years."

Having grown up in a family that was heavily involved in theater, Liang learned to appreciate the art of

theater at a young age. Her father was the artistic director at a large theater in Beijing, China. Her mother was a leading Chinese actress before the Cultural Revolution. Her brother is currently a feature movie director in China and has received national awards for his films.

Liang grew up in Beijing, China and has been teaching Chinese and English since the 1970s. She taught high school and college language courses while living in China. She worked as a journalist for the *China Daily*, an English language newspaper. Liang said, "At that point, my English was terrible. That is why I wanted to come to America." In 1985, she came to

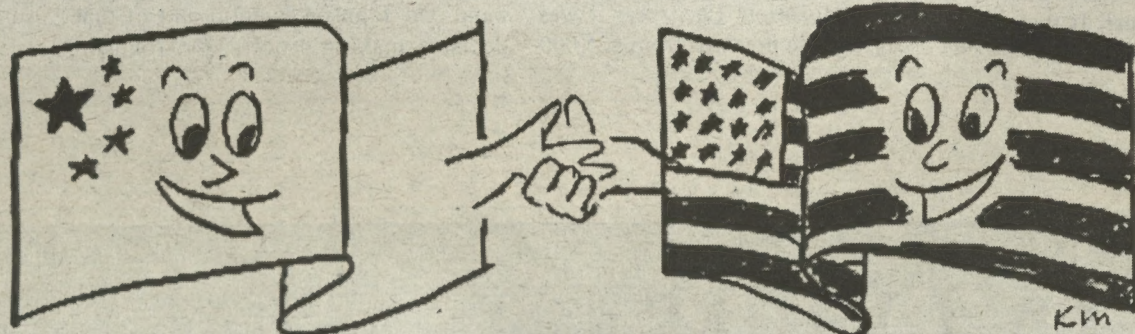
course to the language. This is the first semester the course has been offered. Liang said, "My students are very enthusiastic and are very capable of learning." The course includes language, culture and history. Liang teaches her students the origins and development of the characters of the written language and their meanings. She said, "In the language schools, professionals learn speaking exclusively. This class is much harder because students must learn writing."

In the spring semester, Liang will teach the next level of the course. She said, "I would like the program to grow so that second year students can continue and obtain good use of the

Liang also works for Inlingua, a worldwide language school, and the Academy of Language, a Baltimore language school. She teaches the Chinese language and culture to business professionals, engineers and managers who are relocating to China. She works with the professionals one on one in their homes. Liang said, "It is a very intense program because they will be there alone and they must be able to work with the Chinese people."

She also does some work with the legal system through the language schools. She interprets Chinese in legal courts. In her free time, Liang enjoys art, classical music and nature. She loves to dance and frequents a swing dancing club in her neighborhood. She has a daughter, 21, who lives in San Jose, California.

Liang said, "My long term goal is to improve the understanding between Chinese and



America to attend Bennington College in Vermont. She received her bachelor degree in literature and drama. She also taught Chinese at the college. She then attended Indiana University in Bloomington and earned a masters degree in theater direction.

At SSU, Liang teaches elementary Chinese, an introductory

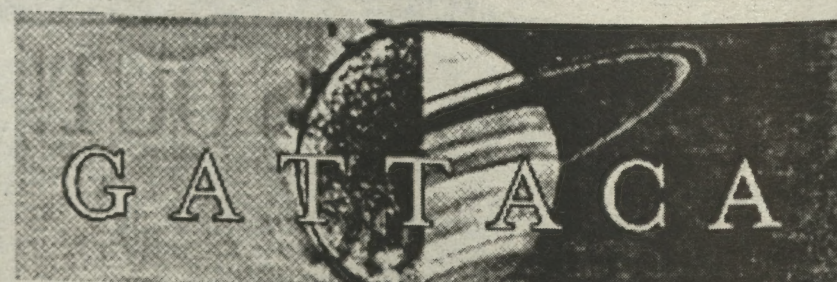
language." She said the course would be beneficial to students in all majors. She has observed a growing world interest in Chinese philosophy, medicine, culture and religion. "It is fascinating that you can use language in so many ways. It is always helpful to learn about another culture," Liang said.

American people. Deep down these two peoples are very similar but there is a historical barrier between them. If we work hard, we can improve communication."

specifically he wants to study Saturn's 14th moon, Titan. Of course the only way his dream will be realized is if Vincent sheds his identity - and takes on a new one. So, through a black market contact, he goes through the painstaking

process of becoming - genetically - someone else.

Even after being accepted as Jerome and getting a job as an elite navigator at Gattaca, he can never let his



process of becoming - genetically - someone else.

What Vincent goes through to become Jerome Morrow (Jude Law) initially is bad enough - for example, he

guard down. Employees suffer a daily finger pricking to verify their identities and are also subjected to random urine and physical fitness tests. Vincent-as-Jerome is bad enough - for example, he

Movie review: "Gattaca"

Pamela Raitt
Features Editor

In the newly released film "Gattaca," being born the old fashioned way won't get you far in life. In fact those who were born like you and me are now considered "In-Valid" or "De-Generates," now that a natural birth is one conducted in the laboratory, where prospective parents can create their perfect offspring, free from such nagging realities of today as myopia, disease and premature balding.

Valid's are limited to menial, blue collar jobs and only the petri-dish bred are destined for bigger and better things. Our hero, Vincent (Ethan Hawke) is one of the unlucky souls who was conceived in love and therefore has been reduced to cleaning the floors at Gattaca Corporation. He can only watch from the sidelines as rockets launch into space, staffed with the higher bred. He is a victim of genoism, locked into place by the new world order.

But Vincent doesn't want to play by the new world order rules.

His lifelong dream has been to fly into space on one of those rockets;

Far from home

a weekly look at SSU's international community

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

Active in many sports such as mountain climbing, roller blading, sailing, and judo, William Furnoil knows how to keep in shape and have a good time. Born in Lyon, France; Furnoil grew up around the mountains and enjoyed climbing and hiking through them almost every day.

William frequently went indoor climbing in France as well. "I usually went after work if I didn't have the time to conquer the real mountains." Although indoor climbing helped him to relieve stress and stay physically fit, William said that it's not the same as the real thing. "I really miss climbing," he said. However, he is very optimistic about experiencing the Rockies and the mountains of Alaska. In fact, the mountains of the U.S. are only one of the many reasons William decided to come to America.

A year ago, Furnoil would have never dreamt of coming to the U.S. so soon. After earning his MBA in management at a business school in Grenoble, Furnoil wanted to improve his English and receive a second MBA here in the States. "An MBA from the U.S. is recognized very much in Europe," he said. He was also interested in experiencing the American way of life.

Since his arrival in September, some of his impressions of the U.S. have

come true. "When I thought of Americans; I thought of fast-food and lazy fat people," he said. Furnoil feels that Americans don't have a good balance of nutrition and that they spend too much time in front of the television. "Americans are too TV oriented," he said.

Although he may not like American food or television, he believes

carefree and not as punctual. "If you are late for a meeting or for work, it really doesn't matter," he said.

Living with two American roommates is especially exciting and helpful for Furnoil. Although he's known English since he was eleven, he still hasn't gotten used to American slang. He feels that being here is the best way to learn and his roommates have



The Flyer/Courtesy of William Furnoil
Graduate business student William Furnoil, left, and friends brave the rapids.

that Americans are the most influential people in the world. Furnoil is particularly interested in the way Americans think and do business. He points out that life in France is more

made his stay much easier since he continuously questions them on many things they do.

For example, Furnoil said, "I don't understand why Americans eat in

front of the TV." Actually, he thinks it's funny, but won't participate in that habit. "Food and TV shouldn't mix, that's one reason Americans are fat," he said.

Furnoil likes life here in Salisbury, but misses his book collection back home. "I love to read. I used to do it a lot at home," he said. Furnoil also misses his family, including his two sisters. He stays in touch with frequent e-mails and letters but hopes they will visit him soon.

After taking night classes on campus Furnoil usually finds himself feeling bored. Back home he would go bar-hopping through the streets of France and sometimes not come home until dawn. "When I saw the sun come up, I knew my night was over." He mentioned that there aren't enough bars here in the city and he exclaims that they "close too early!"

At the end of his year at SSU, Furnoil hopes to find a job and continue his stay in the U.S. Even though he'll miss the SSU facilities, such as the gym, he knows he'll be ready to move on.

If Furnoil does decide to stay on, he mentions that he'll really miss his mother's cooking. Hot pork with green beans, hot oysters and "snow eggs" are only a few of the favorites that he enjoys at home. However, he'll trade them any day for the snow capped mountains of the Rockies.

Local band Sparkie hopes to make it big

Heather Crutchfield
Flyer Staff Writer

Sparkie is a band to keep your eye on. In their two months together, the harmonious trio have played at least ten engagements and are already building a fan base.

Shane Gamble, vocalist and acoustic guitar player for the local jazz funk band, said he didn't expect the public to receive his group's sound with such open arms. "I didn't expect people to respond this well to something that isn't mainstream, [but] people are really enjoying it," Gamble said.

Gamble attributes Sparkie's unique sound to the diverse musical background of the three members. Jon Nichols, the bassist for Sparkie, is currently taking a semester off from the Shenandoah Musical Conservatory where he has developed a strong attachment to jazz. Drummer Curtis Krams is a professional musician who

Salisbury.

The band just returned from a music video shoot at Corner Stone Productions in Georgetown, DE where they produced two music videos, "Liberation Rides a Train" and "Plastic," which they hope to sell to interested students at concerts and through The

Sparkie Line, the band's telephone information line. The videos will be airing on Halloween and November 1 at

8 p.m. on local cable channel 33.

I recently heard a recording of see SPARKIE, page10



The Flyer/Courtesy of Shane Gamble
Sparkie playing at the Scarecrow Festival in downtown Salisbury. L to R, Nichols, Krams, Gamble.

Welcome Week '97 receives outstanding program award

Welcome Week '97: *Making Connections* received the Outstanding Social Program of the Year award at the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) East Coast Regional Conference held this past week in Syracuse, N.Y. The East Coast region is comprised of New York, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

The Outstanding Social Program award recognizes significant achievement in the planning and presentation of a social program by a college/university. This award recognizes a program that includes one

or more events planned to reach out toward a variety of audiences.

Welcome Week was established at SSU three years ago under the planning and coordination of the Office of Student Activities & Organizations. Comprising of over 20 events over the course of eight days, the week is designed to welcome new students and welcome back returning students, faculty and staff. The entire campus is kept in mind when Welcome Week is planned.

"Many student volunteers, offices and departments come together over the course of a year to make Welcome Week happen," said Joe Oravec, director of student activities

and organizations. "It truly is a university event. However, thanks to the volunteer efforts of the student programming committee and the support of Dr. Carol Williamson, Vice President of Student Affairs, this event would never have happened nor have grown into such a significant event. This award is well deserved and shows how SSU is top in the region for providing quality programs to its students."

Accepting the award were members of SOAP, who attended the conference in order to meet with entertainment agencies and view respective acts for consideration to bring to campus for the spring semester. Gaylen Garnand, SOAP President, Mike

Depuy, Spotlight Cafe' Chair, Kristen McFadden, Lectures Chair, Mike Snow, Comedy/Concerts Chair, and Jenny Hill from Residence Life (serving as advisor in place of Oravec) attended the four day conference.

The NACA, serving colleges and universities, is committed to inspiring excellence in student leadership development and programs outside the classroom and to provide assistance for member institutions to establish and produce quality campus activities programming by providing education, information and resources for students and staff.

In "Gattaca," a cold sci-fi future

GATTACA, from page 8

Jerome wears a bag of the real Jerome's urine at all times and scrubs himself down with a brush everyday, the better to remove his own normally shedding dead skin and hair.

Still, Vincent is both thorough and careful and before long he's lined up to take that launch into space and spend a year on his dreamed-of Titan.

Complications first arise when Vincent falls for his co-worker Irene (Uma Thurman), which makes him more vulnerable to being found out as an imposter - after the first time they have sex, he notices that he has dropped a hair on her pillowcase, prompting a late night skin scrubbing on the beach.

And there's a much bigger complication, the sudden murder of a flight director at Gattaca, prompting an intense internal investigation, with hordes of police vacuuming, dusting and subjecting employees to random blood tests, in the hopes of finding the murderer's genetic fingerprint. For Vincent, the investigation spells disaster, especially once one of his eyelashes is found. The cops are certain that the In-Valid, Vincent Freeman, must also have committed the murder.

And so now it's up to Vincent to keep up appearances, so to speak,

until his flight to Titan leaves. If he's caught, he'll lose more than the flight and his job: he'll lose his identity. But if he makes it, he'll win a moral victory over genoism, proving that his birth shouldn't determine his destiny.

Hawke, more handsome and sure of himself than ever, shows us the inner turmoil and soul searching that have led Vincent to become Jerome; his eyes are ready to brim with tears during a few painful scenes when his two identities seem poised to converge. Icy and aloof, Thurman is a perfectly believable example of engineered humanity.

There are some surprisingly good cameos in "Gattaca," including Ernest Borgnine as the head janitor who cleans up after Vincent's DNA-shedding; Alan Arkin is a crusty, determined head cop; and author Gore Vidal gives a commanding performance as Gattaca's space operations director.

Ultimately, "Gattaca" poses some interesting questions about the ways in which a culture creates segregation and how that makes its citizens treat each other. It's a scary glimpse into a possible future, one that I, to the In-Valid's born, hope we can avoid.

Sparkie creates unique sound

SPARKIE, from page 9

"Liberation Rides a Train" and was very intrigued. The band avoided the pop sound that is often a trap for new bands and opted rather for stimulating harmonies that make the music

captivating and leave the audience begging for more. It was a nice change from the hard rock that has become a dominant theme among college bands. The melodies were soothing, yet energized, a great combination.

Gamble attributed the success of the music to the band's honesty. "If you are true to your art, the better people will respond," Gamble said.

Gamble often gets excited about his music. The band's name came about one day when Gamble got very excited about a name for the band and ran to Krams who responded, "Calm down Sparkie!"

Don't calm down Sparkie, keep pumping out the melodies.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

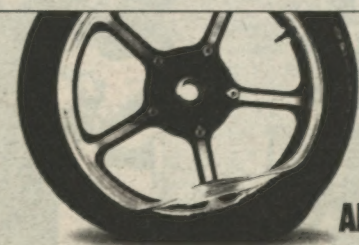
World Series drags on
Baseball and . . . snow storms?

Halloween
As if the fact that you live in Salisbury isn't scary enough.

57 million condoms recalled
No wonder the three were always free.

President Merwin visits the White House
I just hope they weren't serving coffee that day.

Pub scheduled to open next weekend
SSU hopes to provide an on-campus environment for students to drink. I thought that's what dorm rooms were for.



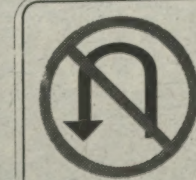
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What's happening? A guide to campus events

Riall education series continues on Nov. 4

According to freelance education writer Susan Ohanian, it's what happens in the classroom every day that is really important, not how children's standardized test scores compare to those of other children around the country.

Ohanian, a consulting editor in mathematics for Heinemann Publishers and an editor and reviewer for *Teaching and Learning Literature*, discusses "Cautionary Notes on the Standards Mania" on Tuesday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Ohanian taught for nearly 20 years in New York and New Jersey at all levels from first grade through the university. She worked primarily with children who hated school, including high school dropouts. She left the classroom because she was frustrated by her belief that the teacher's voice never seemed to be heard in the ongoing public debate on education and decided to devote her time to speaking out.

As many educators and parents are, Ohanian is concerned with the current "standards mania" sweeping the country. Standards, or learning competencies, have been developed by a variety of national, state and professional organizations as well as state departments of education. Intended to improve the knowledge base and performance of children in grades K-12, standards are considered by some community members and politicians as the panacea for what they perceive as the shortcomings of the schools in the United States. Standards are predicated on the beliefs that all students can meet the standards and that, as a result, students will be better prepared to meet the demands of the next millennium.

According to Ohanian, both beliefs lack a foundation in reality as a one-size-fits-all program for children is neither possible nor desirable. Children come in all sizes, with a wide range of abilities and interests. "We cannot have a standard curriculum for non-standard children," said Ohanian.

"Standards are often out of line with what is reasonable and appropriate for children to do," said Ohanian. "When standards dictate that every third

grade child will read on grade level and every 12th grader will take calculus, many children are automatically doomed to failure. I'm nervous about people projecting what kind of kids we need for the future and insisting that they all need the same subjects in school."

Ohanian, however, is not without standards. She believes that it makes a difference what is taught in schools. All possible topics, books and curriculum materials are not of equal value. It is the standardization of schooling - mandating that all children be taught the same thing in the same way - to which she objects. She questions, for example, why all high schools seniors should have to read *Moby Dick*. "If we want students to be able to enjoy, analyze and critique literature, there are many possibilities," said Ohanian. "We need to provide alternatives for children who are not standard."

Ohanian believes that the most significant changes occur in schools when the focus is not on what is taught but on who is teaching. "We need to take a look at who teachers are, what kind of people we are," said Ohanian. "Teachers must care about people and have a generous spirit."

Ohanian has written 300 articles, appearing in periodicals including *Atlantic Monthly*, *The Baltimore Sun*, *Education Week*, *Parent*, *Phi Delta Kappan*, *USA Today* and *Washington Monthly*. She has written 13 books for adults including *Garbage Pizza*, *Patchwork Quilts*, *Math Magic*, *Who's In Charge?* *A Teacher Speaks Her Mind* and *Ask Ms. Class*. She has also authored 10 titles for children.

Ohanian's lecture is part of the E. Pauline Riall Lecture Series, established by the late Riall, a long-time principal and teacher at SSU's Campus School. The purpose of the series is to bring to the university and community outstanding national lecturers in the field of education.

For more information about Ohanian's lecture or the Riall Series, please call the Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

"Careers in Horticulture" to be discussed here on Nov. 5

David Foresman, student programs coordinator at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa., discusses "Careers in Horticulture" on Wednesday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Foresman describes horticulture as "a diverse and changing field that offers many exciting opportunities." His talk will explain how to prepare for a horticulture career through college, technical and trade schools and internships. Foresman hopes to help his audience figure out, "How can you be trained for the future of horticulture?"

Foresman is responsible for the management and operation of

Longwood Gardens' student education programs. Those programs include professional gardener training, college internships, high school summer internships and grounds keeping apprenticeship programs.

Foresman has taught horticulture and been involved in public speaking for more than 30 years. He has served on numerous horticulture education advisory committees and as a consultant on horticulture training programs.

Longwood Gardens offers a variety of scholarship and internship programs. For more information call 610-388-1000, ext. 524. For details on Foresman's lecture call the Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

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What's happening? A guide to campus events

Former NIH AIDS researcher speaks on Nov. 5

Dr. Robert C. Gallo, whose pioneering AIDS research at the National Institute of Health earned him worldwide acclaim presents a pair of lectures here on Wednesday, November 5 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

At 3 p.m. he presents the scientific lecture "Some Novel Biological Factors in the Control of HIV Infection" and at 7 p.m. he gives a talk aimed at a general audience, "Recent Advances in AIDS Research: Projections Toward the Future."

Gallo recently ended a 30-year stint at the National Institute of Health - where his lab first published convincing evidence in 1984 that HIV causes AIDS - to run the brand-new Institute of Human Virology in Baltimore. The retrovirologist has received numerous awards including 12 honorary degrees and was awarded the Albert Lasker Prize for medical research. He was the most frequently cited scientist in scientific literature throughout the 1980s.

Gallo's interest has been in the biology of blood cells and their disorders, especially leukemia and AIDS. Since the 1970s his main focus has been in virology and T-cell biology. He and his co-workers pioneered the field of human retrovirology, discovering the first human retroviruses and the first leukemia viruses, as well as

methods for growing T-cells in the laboratory.

He and his group were the first to provide convincing evidence of the retrovirus (HIV) cause of AIDS in 1984, to grow HIV (1984) and to develop the life-saving HIV blood test (1984) which not only made the blood supply safe but allowed the AIDS epidemic to be followed properly for the first time.

In 1986 Gallo and his colleagues discovered the first human herpes virus (HHV-6) in more than 25 years and at about the same time his group began to develop novel laboratory systems for the study of Kaposi's sarcoma and recently they described new approaches for its treatment.

In 1995 they found that the major anti-HIV suppressive factors produced by immune cells are certain chemokines. This discovery quickly opened up new avenues for the understanding of HIV replication and its control.

Gallo, who received his M.D. from the Thomas Jefferson School of Medicine, is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the Institute of Medicine and the American Association of Physicians.

For more information on Gallo's talks, contact the Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

"Walden Pawned" to be performed here on Nov. 3

Actor Jeffrey Hyatt performs "Walden Pawned: Reflections of Henry David Thoreau" on Monday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Thoreau, the transcendentalist poet and naturalist whose experiment in simplicity at Walden Pond is now legendary, was a prodigious writer, reader and walker. He wrote not out of dejection, but mostly in celebration of joy and personal discoveries. Thoreau celebrated and in his own way revered as sacred, nature and the senses, love and friendship, as well as the power and potential of the spirit, mind and body.

Fluent in several modern languages and Harvard educated in the classics, Thoreau embraced with profound conviction the truth as he saw it and confronted unapologetically what he perceived to be the distortions of truth by others.

Thoreau's books, poems, journal, essays and letters reveal a man driven not only to explore his universe with a scientist's attention to detail, but to live in that universe thoroughly and to "brag" about it "lustily." Everything he

did, in a sense, was an effort to "wake somebody up" - either himself or the world around him. His dynamic, original and passionate voice, his provocative ideas and vigorous language, translate readily for dramatic presentation and, according to Hyatt, deserve to be heard.

Hyatt's monodrama was created with the integrity of Thoreau's work always in mind and done to allow perhaps the greatest and most important American essayist, thinker and philosopher to brag once again.

Hyatt has worked on more than 150 productions at the community, education, regional and professional levels in Washington, D.C. and New York City. Among the many roles he has performed are John Adams in 1776, Arnolphe in Moliere's *School For Wives*, Sebastian and Malvolio in Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, Father Rivard in *The Runner*, Scrooge in *The Christmas Carol* and Oedipus in *Oedipus the King*.

Hyatt's performance is sponsored by the SSU Outdoor Club and the Guerrieri University Center. For more information contact the Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

Small town American struggles to make room for newcomers, new cultures

Bennett Daviss
American News Service

Long before the Red River flooded its surrounding plains, Fargo, N.D., was already coping with a rising tide.

More and more migrant Hispanic farm workers have been settling in this farming region of 155,000, which also includes Moorhead, Minn. They are attracted by work in light-assembly and sugar-beet-processing plants and low housing costs. Two church-related social service agencies are also relocating refugees there from Iran, Somalia, Bosnia, Armenia, Haiti and other trouble spots.

The Fargo-Moorhead area's immigrant population doubled to 4 percent during the 1980s and promises to double again before the turn of the century. In a region where outsiders have long been few, the new arrivals sparked a growing unease.

"There were concerns about crime and increasing welfare rolls," said Yoke-Sim Gunaratne, a Malaysian who worked for Lutheran Social Services in Fargo to resettle refugees.

"Local leaders were seeing signs of rising frustration and racial intolerance. They knew they needed a strategy to prepare the community for what was becoming its future."

Gunaratne now heads the Fargo area's Cultural Diversity Project, a pioneering four-year effort funded by the Pew Charitable Trust to help small towns learn to welcome and accommodate diversity instead of fearing it.

The need is clear. Scores of smaller cities and towns across the United States are facing issues of ethnic diversity for the first time in decades.

According to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the U.S. government dispersed more than 100,000 refugees across the country last year. At the same time, like native-born Americans, immigrants are leaving crime-plagued inner cities in search of a better life, and later often bring family members from their native lands.

The one million people who immigrate to the United States each year, an estimated one-third illegally, are not entirely welcomed. In a February 1996 Roper poll, 70 percent of Americans surveyed favored slashing legal immigration to less than 300,000 a year, less than half of current legal limits. Last year's federal immigrants, a battle that is still being fought in Congress.

Those strictures arose in part from the tumult immigration has brought to smaller communities such as Wausau, Wis., and Storm Lake, Iowa.

In Storm Lake, a meat packer imported hundreds of Mexican workers.

The town's 8,700 residents had to provide an expensive English as a Second Language curriculum in schools and foot health care bills of injured workers not yet eligible for the packing company's insurance plan. Crime, confrontation and resentment festered.

Wausau, a quiet city of 37,000, hosted hundreds of Laotian refugees. In the early 1990s, 70 percent of the new arrivals were receiving public assistance. Property taxes in 1992 rose 10.48 percent, three times the regional average, to cope with schooling the immigrant children.

"Immigration has inspired racism here that I never thought we had," one public official said.

While no area has yet found a way to solve the practical problems that come with immigration, Fargo is determined to avoid the interracial tensions those problems can bring, and that often erect barriers of prejudice to workable solutions.

As residents tell it, the story of the recent flooding is one of not only neighbor helping neighbor, but of people crossing lines of color and national origin.

"You saw it in the streets," said Sonia Hohnadel, who is living temporarily in a hotel room with her husband and two daughters, because of water damage to their home near Moorhead. "People just wanted to help,

regardless of color, regardless of who needed the help. It was beautiful to see."

Hohnadel, a Mexican-American whose husband is of Norwegian descent, gives a slice of credit to the Cultural Diversity Project, which has provided ethnic-sensitivity training for teachers, social service workers and corporate employees. It also offers leadership seminars to prepare minority representatives for spots on public boards and committees and matches candidates with Anglo mentors.

The project strives to show immigrants' human faces. It sponsors an annual cultural festival at which all cultural groups offer their native foods and music. "We showcase the skills and crafts each group brings to the community," Gunaratne says. "It's a non-threatening way to bring people together."

And when people come together, attitudes can begin to change. "Until you hear personal stories, you don't deal with people as individuals," says Hohnadel, a social worker who has taken part in the and her kids. When you hear that, you realize that we all have the same needs, the same wants, the same heart."

Hohnadel pauses. "Thanks to the program, there's more acceptance and openness now. We're dispelling ignorance one person at a time."

GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

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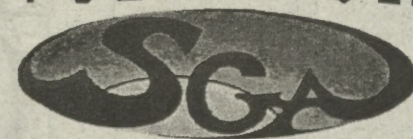
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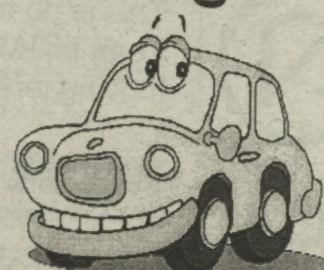
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On Campus

Football

The Sea Gulls had a bye week this past weekend. SSU is half way through their four game road swing. They go to battle this weekend against in-state rival Western Maryland.

Field Hockey

SSU climbed to No. 1 in the Division III polls this past week. The Sea Gulls concluded their regular season with a 2-1 victory over Rowan last Tuesday. The win extends the Gulls streak to 10 in a row. (Story page 15)

Men's Soccer

The Sea Gulls stunned the No. 3 Marlin of Virginia Wesleyan on Saturday with a 2-0 shutout. The Gulls were led by junior forward Brian Doherty who scored both goals. (Story this page)

Women's Soccer

On Saturday the Sea Gulls played to a 1-1 tie against Goucher College at home. It is the first tie that the SSU women's program has ever had. (Story this page)

Volleyball

The Sea Gulls defeated St. Mary's College on the road last Tuesday, 3-2. The win improved SSU's CAC record to 4-2 and 14-11 overall. The Gulls participated in the Juniata Tournament last weekend in Huntingdon, Pa.

Cross Country

The SSU men's and women's cross country teams ran in the Mason-Dixon Championships at Newport News, Va. last weekend. The men finished second only to Frostburg, while the women finished third.

Swimming

The SSU men's and women's swimming teams kicked off their seasons on Saturday as they hosted the CAC relays. The women placed second as the men finished fourth. (Story page 18)



Sea Gulls stun No. 3 Marlins

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

The SSU men's soccer team couldn't have caught Virginia Wesleyan (VW) in worse shape last Saturday. The Sea Gulls were hosting the No. 3 team in Division III as the Marlins were coming off a loss earlier in the week to Hampden-Sydney. Rarely do you see a highly ranked team lose two games in a row.

Unfortunately for Virginia Wesleyan it was one of those rare moments as they were handed another loss, 2-0. The shutout gives the Marlins their first two-game losing streak of the year.

The Sea Gulls were led by junior forward Brian Doherty who scored both goals for SSU in the second half. They received excellent

goal-tending from freshman Michael Svehla who posted his fifth and a half shutout of the year.

"We played well today. We have played this way off and on throughout the season," said SSU head coach Gerry DiBartolo. "The difference is that we weren't finishing opportunities."

The first half of the game was lackluster as both teams felt each other out. Both teams had opportunities at the goal but none were successful. The

closest attempt came with under 10 seconds left in the half when Virginia Wesleyan had a corner kick. The ensuing kick crossed to midfield, senior forward Gary DePalma gained control of the ball and took a shot that sailed over the top of the goal post to end the half.

Both teams came out of halftime with a different mentality and were more aggressive than in the first half. The Sea Gulls struck early as



Sea Gull forward Michael Giuffrida, far right, maneuvers around Tommy Hron.

junior forward Kevin Rhodes passed the ball ahead to Doherty who streaked by on the left side of a Marlin defender. With only the goalie left in his way, Doherty lobbed the ball over sliding Kyle Turner, VW's goalkeeper. The ball rolled into the lower right side of the cage to give SSU the 1-0 lead.

The Marlins regrouped after the goal and made a run of their own. VW controlled the ball in SSU territory: DePalma, the leading scorer for the Marlins, had a one-on-one

against Svehla. DePalma fired away a powerful shot, with 32:29 left in the game, and the young goalkeeper came up with a huge save. Svehla left both of his feet, as he went horizontal to his left and grasped the ball with both of his hands.

It wouldn't take the Sea Gulls too long to light up the scoreboard again after the Marlin opportunity. Doherty intercepted a Virginia Wesleyan pass and had a one-on-one of his own against Turner. Dribbling into the goalie box, Doherty faked Turner out as his shot found the back of the net for his second of the day at the 32:29 mark.

"The kid who had struggled more than anybody else has been Brian [Doherty]. In terms of his chances that have hit the goal post, missed hits or shots that he has hit right at the goalkeeper," said DiBartolo.

There was still plenty of time left for the Marlins to mount an

attack but the Sea Gull defense stepped up their game and came up big in several situations. "Our defense played great today," said Svehla.

Virginia Wesleyan took four of their five corner kicks in the second half but still couldn't create anything. Svehla had a spectacular game with eight saves leading to his fifth and a half shutout on the season.

"Salisbury's keeper came up big on a few shots that would have

see **SOCCER UPSET**, page 15

Women's soccer caps regular season with tie

Aaron Skolnik
Flyer Sports Writer

SSU entered Saturday's final regular-season contest against Goucher College with a 4-1 Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) record, coming off of an eight-game winning streak and headed for the CAC tournament. The Gophers, with a 5-11 record, seemed an easy opponent on paper, but the Gulls could only manage a 1-1 tie in a marathon two overtimes.

The game was marked by tough defensive play and missed opportunities on both ends of the field.

The Sea Gulls controlled the ball for the majority of regulation play, keeping the ball in their offensive zone. SSU's first scoring opportunity came with 21:52 remaining in the first half when sophomore Jennifer Mazzola's shot from the top of the goalie box and was deflected in for an apparent goal, but the official whistled a foul prior to the deflection disallowing the goal.

The Gulls' best scoring chance of the first half came with 4:06 to play

when senior Danielle Urban made a quick centering pass to sophomore Dana Earl. Earl's shot sailed just over the crossbar of the goal. Goucher struggled to jump-start their offense, coming up with no scoring opportunities in the first half.

The second half continued much like the first, with the Sea Gulls controlling possession of the ball and denying the Gophers any scoring opportunities. SSU continued to make unforced errors throughout the half,

see **TIE**, page 16

Gulls close season with 10th straight win

Brian Ansel
Flyer Sports Writer

Having won nine in a row the SSU women's field hockey team looked to extend their winning streak against Rowan University last Tuesday. Rowan entered the contest after winning their last four games. Rowan's streak halted at four as SSU's improved to 10 with a 2-1 home victory.

SSU opened the first half with the ball and controlled it for the first ten minutes. A tough Rowan defense stopped the Sea Gulls from putting one in the cage early on in the match.

As the game clock reached 24:35, the Rowan offense gained possession of the ball and attempted to move into SSU territory. The Rowan threat was stopped by a pass intercepted by senior forward Laura Getty. Getty pushed the ball across mid-field and passed it ahead to senior midfielder Kristin Heath. With the ball in position Heath dropped the ball off to junior forward Courtney Ball. Ball fired a shot and found the back of the cage at the 20:37 mark in the first half. The goal gave the Gulls an early 1-0 lead.

"I was a little nervous that the team would come out flat. The team was still tired from Sunday's victory over the College of New Jersey. But they came out and did what they needed to do. The team got a win and this win sets us up for the upcoming CAC tournament," said head coach Dawn Chamberlin.

As the first half wound down neither team could gain control of the ball. Rowan's offense tried to mount several offensive surges, but came away empty handed throughout the first half. SSU went into halftime with a 1-0 advantage over Rowan.

Rowan would finally get on the scoreboard when junior midfielder Dana Reynolds scored with 16:17 left in the game. Reynold's goal knotted the game at one apiece.

SSU's offense regrouped and drove the ball down into Rowan



Head Coach Dawn Chamberlin prepares goalie Kristin Archer for this Thursday's CAC semi final game at home.

Rowan started the second half with the ball and quickly moved into SSU territory. The Rowan offense made several attempts on the SSU goal but were denied by senior goalkeeper Kristin Archer. The Rowan offense gained control of the ball but the speed of the Gull defense was too much for Rowan to handle.

"I think we played well overall. We had a few mental lapses but we did what we had to do, to get this victory," said Chamberlin.

territory. At 15:12 senior Megan Hopper scored, which would turn out to be the game winner for SSU. "They scored on us and we came right back to score. That is the sign of a good team," said Chamberlin. "It felt great when I scored. I felt like we clinched the game," Hopper said.

The victory over Rowan concluded SSU's regular season with a record of 14-2. The loss dropped Rowan to 9-6. The Sea Gulls had 19 shots on goal while Rowan had six. SSU also

controlled the corners with a 9-4 advantage.

"I think this victory caps off our season. We had a great win on Sunday and earned a great win today. I know it was tough to comeback with the same intensity we had against the College of New Jersey. Yet we were able to comeback with that same intensity and played today with heart," Chamberlin said.

NOTES: SSU entered this match-up coming off a huge upset of No. 2 College of New Jersey two Sundays ago. The Sea Gulls, who were No. 4, defeated New Jersey 1-0 on the road. The victory snapped New Jersey's 25 game winning streak and 48 home game winning streak. SSU concluded their season with a 14-2 record and went undefeated (5-0) in the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC). The Gulls received a first round bye in the CAC tournament. They will host a semifinal game this Thursday with the winner advancing to the finals on Saturday. The Sea Gulls are seeking their third straight CAC title. Pairings for the 16-team NCAA Division III Championship Tournament will be announced Nov. 3. The Gulls are looking for their 13th NCAA tournament invitation in the past 14 years. They are likely to serve as one of four regional hosts for the first and second round tournament games on Nov. 8-9.

Svehla keeps Marlins off of the scoreboard

SOCCER UPSET, from page 14

gotten us back in. He did a great job," said Virginia Wesleyan head coach Sonny Travis.

"Fantastic goaltending. Svehla has done a tremendous job. He has always been a good reaction goalkeeper," DiBartolo said.

The game was very intense as both teams drew two yellow cards apiece for the game. "We expected Salisbury to be aggressive," said Travis. "They played a good game and deserved to win."

With the game winding down, only 6:23 left to play, Doherty almost added his third of the day. Doherty received a leading pass from junior forward Michael Giuffrida and fired the ball to the right side of the goal but Turner wouldn't let this one in as he knocked the ball out of bounds. The hat trick would have been unbelievable for Doherty and insult to injury for the Marlins.

"I think we made two key defensive mistakes and Salisbury capitalized on them. I don't think we

played a bad game," Travis said.

The win moves the Sea Gulls above the .500 mark with a 8-7 season record while the Marlins fall to 11-3-2. "Our team has struggled some this year. We know we are a better team than what our record may show," said DiBartolo.

The Gulls have one game left in their five-game homestand as Christopher Newport comes to town tomorrow at 3 p.m. Then SSU will close out the regular season on the road at North Carolina Wesleyan this Saturday.

The following week the squad prepares for the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) tournament. Mary Washington College, whom the Gulls lost to two Saturdays ago, is the only road block keeping SSU from winning the CAC championship.

"We should have no problems in the CAC's if we play as well as we can," said freshman back Darren LaRocque. "As far as Mary Washington is concerned, I think it is a pretty evenly matched game."

Sea Gulls climb to No. 1

The SSU field hockey team jumped to the No. 1 spot in last week's National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division III poll.

The Sea Gulls (14-2), who were formerly No. 4 in the nation, moved up so much with their shocking win against No. 2 College of New Jersey (12-1) in a 1-0 shutout two Sundays ago. The loss snapped the College of New Jersey's 25 game winning streak and their 48 home game winning streak. New Jersey has won the last two NCAA Division III Field Hockey Championships.

The Gulls capped the regular season with a 2-1 win over Rowan last Tuesday. "It's very exciting to be number one and it's certainly a morale and confidence boost for our players," said head coach Dawn Chamberlin. "This shows the team that all of its hard work has paid off. It's a great

accomplishment."

New Jersey remained No. 2 in last week's poll, Messiah (13-3) moved up two spots to third. Former No. 1 ranked Lebanon Valley (14-1) dropped to fourth after suffering its first loss of the season. William Smith (13-2) rounds out the top five.

The Sea Gulls peaked as high as number two in last year's rankings.

NFHCA Poll - October 22, 1997
(Records for games through Oct. 21)

1. Salisbury State	14-2
2. College of N.J.	12-1
3. Messiah	13-3
4. Lebanon Valley	14-1
5. William Smith	13-2
6. Trinity	11-0
7. Eastern Mennonite	14-0
8. Washington (Md.)	12-2
9t. Swarthmore	13-1
9t. Williams	10-2

Missed opportunities plague Gulls

TIE, from page 14

with excellent scoring opportunities going to waste. Coach Jim Berkman said, "Today's game could have been seven, eight or nine to one, we had that many chances in close but we were just unfortunate. Everything: mishit balls, saves, wide left, wide right, everything imaginable we did today except put [the ball] in the back of the net."

The Gulls broke the scoring deadlock in the 82nd minute when freshman midfielder Mary Alice Ayres kicked a high shot

just out of the reach of Goucher goaltender Lauren Schwartz. Ayers' unassisted goal was her third of the season, coming with just 7:53 remaining in the game.

While it appeared to many that the game was over, Goucher didn't give up, instead increasing their offensive pressure. The Gophers' first official shot on goal came with 7:37 left to play. Goucher tied the game with only 3:56 remaining when Sarah Weaver, the Gophers' leading scorer, took a pass from Sue Harrison

and put a shot past freshman goaltender Amy Forbes. The goal was Weaver's 18th of the season. Time expired with the score tied at 1-1.

The first overtime was mainly uneventful with both teams playing solid defense. The second overtime, however, featured four excellent scoring opportunities for the Gulls. With

a great rivalry," Berkman said, "I am proud of our girls. I thought they played really hard. Now we just have to rebound and get ready for the conference tournament."

SSU finishes the regular season with a 13-3-1 record overall and 4-1-1 in the CAC, while Goucher is now 5-11-1 and 3-2-1 in the CAC.

NOTES: The CAC tournament began yesterday when SSU hosted Marymount University. Results from that game were not available at press time. The Gulls defeated Marymount 6-0 on October 1 in their only regular-season meeting. . . The SSU defense has allowed just 14 goals in 17 games. . . Junior forward Shauna Donahue left the

game after only 15 minutes with a severely sprained ankle.



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

Junior midfielder Jessica Guley, far right, kicks the ball by Goucher back just out of Nana Gecaga.

6:03 remaining, Danielle Urban took a pass from her sister Nicole Urban-Ingle and caught the goaltender out of position. Her slow-rolling shot was headed straight for the goal but was blocked just short of the cage by Cora Flynn.

Goucher coach Billy Ronson said, "I think [the tie] is a great result. The girls have come together, we've had a difficult year. We defend very well. Salisbury is an excellent team and we have

Gull Takes

• Volleyball

Sea Gulls squeak by Sea Hawks

SALISBURY — The SSU volleyball team last Tuesday beat St. Mary's College 3-2 (15-12, 12-15, 15-6, 7-15, 16-14) in a Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) matchup. Senior Sandy Palasek had 17 kills and 17 digs while freshman Donna Hudson and junior Jen O'Neil added 11 kills each. Freshman setter Katie Korreck and junior setter Jayme Lanham combined for 51 assists.

The win improves SSU's record to 14-11 overall and 4-2 in the CAC. St. Mary's falls to 12-16, 1-6.

Schedule

Tuesday,
October 28

- Volleyball
vs. Catholic (7 p.m.)

Wednesday,
October 29

- Men's Soccer
vs. Christopher Newport (3 p.m.)

Thursday,
October 30

- Field Hockey *
CAC semifinals
- Women's Soccer *
CAC semifinals

Friday,
October 31

- Volleyball
at Elizabethtown Classic
(Elizabethtown, Pa. 4 p.m.)

Saturday,
November 1

- Football
at Western Maryland (1 p.m.)
- Men's Soccer
at NC Wesleyan (1 p.m.)
- Swimming
at Mary Washington College (1 p.m.)
- Volleyball
at Elizabethtown Classic
(Elizabethtown, Pa. 4 p.m.)
- Field Hockey *
CAC championship
- Women's Soccer *
CAC championship

Monday,
November 3

- Men's Soccer *
CAC quarterfinals

* CAC semifinal and championship games are held at the team's field with the best record. Times had yet to be announced at press time. Championship games depend on semifinal results.

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Brouthers and his little army

Senior begins new tradition at SSU

Brian Burden
Flyer Sports Writer

Being a collegiate athlete is an opportunity to represent a university both on and off the field. When an athlete makes that extra effort to immerse himself/herself into the community, their particular team is given that much more respect. One such athlete at SSU has made that extra effort and the results have gone beyond anything he ever expected.

Senior Mike Brouthers, 22, a native of Port Jefferson, N.Y. has established himself on the football field and in the Salisbury community. His efforts on the football field have been duly noted. A three year starter at defensive tackle, he has started and played all six games this season. He ranks fifth on the team in total tackles with 21 and sacks with 1.5. He has also added a fumble recovery to go along with his stellar quickness off of the line.

"Mike is like the rest of our

line. He's not real big, but he's real strong and he gets off the ball real well. With the quickness that he adds to the front line, opposing offenses have to account for the defensive line and the movements they do throughout the game," said SSU head coach Joe Rotellini.

Like so many athletes, the key to Mike's success has been his training. He works diligently during the off-season and he motivates teammates to do the same. He's made a commitment to the program and was rewarded this season by being named a team captain by his peers.

"I've been called on more to be a leader now and that's fine with me. When I was younger, there were players that I looked up to and now I get to do the same for my younger teammates and it feels good," Brouthers said.

For all of Brouthers' accomplishments on the field, nothing can beat the story that he has been producing off of it. Brouthers has put together a program for Salisbury's Salvation Army chapter. The Salvation Army "Cadet Program" has recently completed its regular season and Brouthers has made the postseason all the more grandiose. Last Saturday, eight teams in the league got to showcase their talents on SSU's football practice fields. The project began last spring when Brouthers made a weekly visit to the

Salvation Army and envisioned the possibility of combining football and the kids together for a special occasion. "I drove by there every Wednesday night and I thought that it would be a great idea to unify the two extremes of football. I remember when I was that age and football was

nothing but rolling around and getting dirty. It was always fun because the winning and losing didn't mean as much," Brouthers said.

"Mike has done everything. He's the one who has seen this program come to its fruition. It's a testament to his character and to his resolve," Rotellini said.

The weekend tournament included players from the ages of 8-10. Each team played two games, with the tournament continuing through the semifinal round games. The championship game is set for November 15, and will be played in Sea Gull Stadium at halftime of SSU's final home game against William Paterson. There are approximately 210 players involved in what has become known as the "Gulls of Tomorrow Classic."

Brouthers' inspiration has reached the rest of his team. Teammates, although having the weekend off because of a bye week, participated in the tournament as officials.

see BROUTHERS, page 18

Herb's Place Game Room HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

October 30

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Swim teams dive into their seasons as they host CAC relays

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

The SSU men's and women's swimming teams began their season on Saturday as they hosted the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC)

relays for the second straight year. The relays consisted of York College, SSU, Catholic University and St. Mary's College. The Cardinals of Catholic won the overall event as their men's and women's squads came away with first place victories.

The Sea Gulls women's team finished second in the meet with 96 points behind the 132 produced by the Cardinals. Catholic finished first in eight relays and second in two, of the 10. While the Gulls had four second place finishes and two first place victories. The two first place victories came in the 500 free and the 4x50 freestyle which the women set a new pool record with a time of 1:57.63.

The pool record 4x50 freestyle relay team consisted of three freshman Alison Calcaterra, Rebecca Mitchell and Jen Coady along with senior captain Tracey Clarson. "We are very happy with the pool record," said SSU head coach Jill Stephenson.

The freshman swimmers are an added bonus to the women's team. "We have some phenomenal freshmen this year who will definitely be pushing the upperclassmen," said assistant coach Bryan Gomes.

The men's team finished fourth overall. The Sea Gulls, who have a small

men's team of eight swimmers, only entered six men in Saturday's relays.



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

The woman's swim team finished second.

This would force SSU from even entering four relays. The men came away with four second place finishes. Catholic walked away on the men's side with 122 points, while St. Mary's placed second with 94 points.

"The men are going to be strong but we don't have the depth to back it up," said Stephenson, now in her third season.

Next up for the Sea Gulls is Mary Washington College, the powerhouse of the CAC, this Saturday on the road. "There going to be tough," said men's captain Jeff Waltz. "They will give us a good test to see where we are."

GREEK FORUM

October 28, 1997

The Flyer

19

Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Thanks to OET guys for a great social. We would like to congratulate Dr. Nomsa Geleta of the education department as our new faculty advisor. We would also like to thank her for her help. Alpha Sigma Tau would like to let everyone know that our National Founder's Day is on November 4th. Also, we had a great weekend with a lot of our nationals, who came to Salisbury to visit us.

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

ΔΓ had a blast at our crush party. Thanks to all the guys who helped make the night memorable. Sunday, ΔΓ participated in Adopt-a-Highway. Remember not to litter! Thanks to the rugby team for an awesome social last week. We would like to remind all of our

new members that we think you're special. Happy birthday to Michelle Barger and Julie Pierno, who turned 21. Watch out SSU, here she comes! Later...

Greek Council

Everybody, it's time to try your luck with the Cash Cow. Buy a ticket from a Greek representative for the 50/50. The event is November 8th at St. Martin Beach - rain or shine. The Pub night is still on.

Pi Lambda Phi ΠΛΦ

Congratulations to 1-Guy on his new dance instruction company - you are a knockout! Thhhpp!! Invest in air freshener, J. Hans, ever get a burning sensation? Guess the evil eye backfired. To the innocent little girls, we had a great time at the social last Friday. Phi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Hope everyone had a good time this weekend. All the guys that went up to Drexel really enjoyed themselves and all fun starts whenever the Camden boys and Glenn show up. For those guys that stayed home, it seemed they had a good time. Hey Maui, want to go back to the pub anytime soon? Happy 21st to Bruno, hope you survived. Later guys.

Tau Kappa Epsilon ΤΚΕ

Hello yet again from the gentlemen of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Thanks to ΣΑΕ for a great game of football this past weekend. Superb report Jay. Otter rules. Watch out

for Joe Corbi's Pizza sales in the coming days. I saw you with a ticket stub in your hand. Nice file Millhouse. Good ideas Kent, you are the man. Phish November 20 - 21. MLS. Until the next glorious issue of this wonderful newspaper...

Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

Congratulations to all of the new bigs and littles. Keep looking for Mr. Zeta. The time will soon be here to hand the crown to another guy. Great job Millie, Amy and Terry on all the hard work. You are going to make Mr. Zeta awesome. Thanks to Pi Lam for another great social and to TKE for the attempted camping trip.

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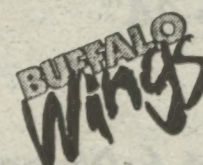
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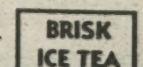
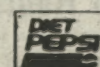


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BRIEFLY STATED

20

The Flyer

October 28, 1997

Attention December Graduating Loan Borrowers

According to federal regulations, all graduating students borrowing under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the William D. Ford Federal Direct loan program are required to attend an exit interview with financial aid personnel. It is **MANDATORY** that you attend on December 2 or 3 in the Nanticoke Rooms of the University Center at 4:00 p.m. Sessions will last approximately 30 minutes. Even if you are on an internship, working, student teaching, sports teams, etc. you must make arrangements to attend. Please be aware that you are required, by law, to attend an exit interview! If you choose not to attend, your academic records will not be released.

Commuter Relations Committee

There will be a Commuter Relations meeting held on Thursday, October 30 at 4:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Any interested commuters are welcome to attend. We need to know your concerns to make a difference! Come out and hear a prospective solution to commuter communication problems.

Getting Sleepy with Jeremiah

Salisbury State's very own late-night talk show is looking for guests. If you want to be on the show, come to Caruthers Hall 167 and sign up at the TV Studio. We are also looking for Studio Crew Members. Come to the TV Studio for more information. Questions or comments? Call SSU-TV at 546-3306.

Multi-Ethnic Student Services

The Multicultural Festival Planning Committee is beginning to meet regularly to plan the festival's activities. All individuals and groups are welcome and encouraged to participate in the planning and coordination of the festival. Next meeting will take place on Wednesday, November 5 at 1:00 p.m. in the Manokin Room of the University Center. For questions or more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313.

No Major Changes in Liberal Studies

In the Liberal Studies Program there will be no change of majors during the two weeks of preregistration (November 3-14). Dr. James C. Lackie and Ms. Sandra Cohea-Weible will only see their advisees during preregistration. Non-Liberal Studies advisees should see their current advisor during this period.

S.O.A.P.

S.O.A.P. (The Student Organization for Activity Planning) holds open meetings the first Sunday of each month in the GUC Fireside Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Please come to share your ideas and join programming committees. It's informative, exciting and "good clean fun!" The next meeting is Sunday, November 2.

Study Abroad Meeting

On Wednesday, October 29, a study abroad meeting will be held in the University Center, Nanticoke Room A at 7:00 p.m. Students who have studied abroad will be there to discuss their experiences. Travel tips and information on SSU sponsored trips will be offered.

CRIME BEAT

October 28, 1997

The Flyer

21



Jim Phillips
Office of Public Relations

10/17 Hit & Run - A vehicle was reported to have been damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the library parking lot.

10/17 - 10/18 Theft - Two walkie-talkies and chargers were reported stolen from a room in Maggs Gym.

10/18 Alcohol Violation - Several underage students and a non-student were found to be in possession of beer in Wicomico Hall, in violation of university policy. Administrative hearing is pending.

10/19 Hit & Run - A report was made that a vehicle was hit by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Devilbiss lot.

10/19 Hit & Run - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported her vehicle was hit while parked in the Chesapeake lot.

10/20 Theft - A student reported the theft of a book bag and contents from an unlocked locker on the first floor of Fulton Hall.

10/22 Theft - A resident of Chesapeake Hall reported his wallet and contents were stolen from their cluster.

10/24 Alcohol Violation - A student was in possession of an alcoholic beverage in the quad. Administrative action is pending.

8/1 - 8/20 Theft - An eight foot step ladder was reported stolen from a shop in the Physical Plant building.

10/14 Telephone Misuse - A resident of Severn Hall reported several annoying and unwanted phone calls. One of the calls was traced back to a room in St. Martin Hall. Investigation is continuing.



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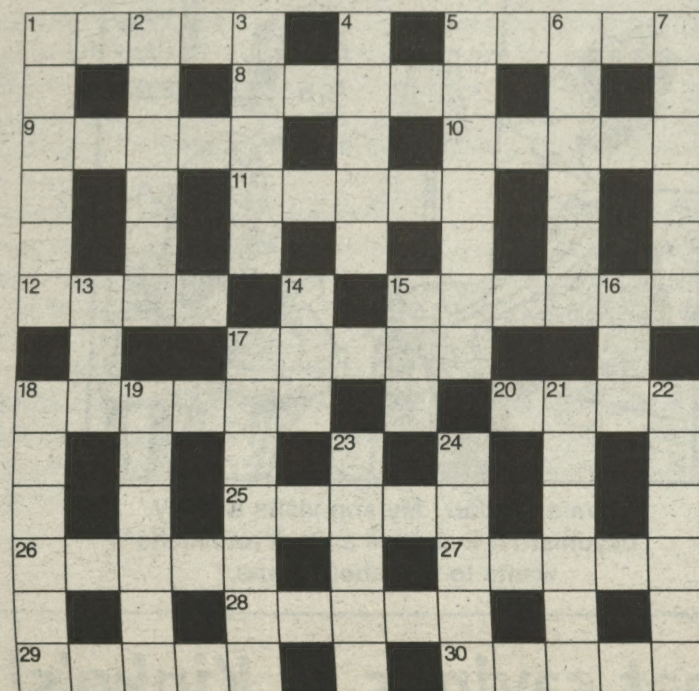
COMICS

22

The Flyer

October 28, 1997

CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Brittle
5. Sweetener
8. Sharp
9. Vacillate
10. Expel
11. Skill
12. Detailed information
15. Inject
17. Incorrect
18. Achieve
20. Moist
25. Artless
26. Dodge
27. Belief
28. Alarm
29. Scum
30. Unbending

CLUES DOWN

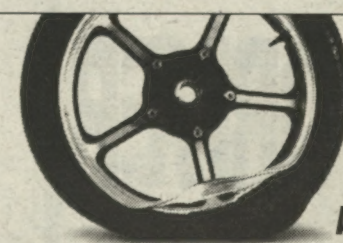
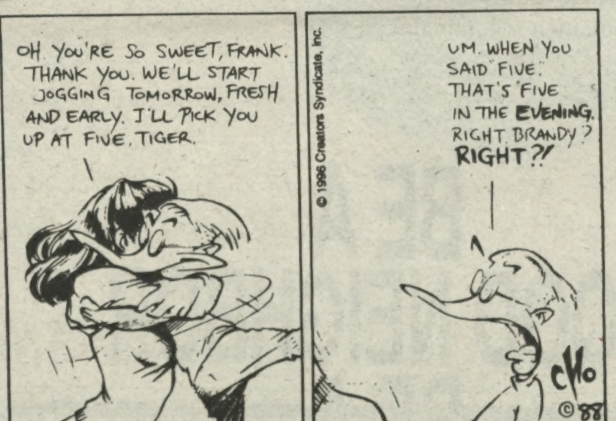
1. Lacking courage
2. Create
3. Chilly (Brit.)
4. Pastoral
5. Searching
6. Mourn
7. Rejoinder
13. Appropriate
14. Vase
15. Writing fluid
16. Outer ring
17. See
18. Serve
19. Soft fruit
21. Performing
22. Shoved
23. Ultimate
24. Postpone

SOLUTION-DOWN
 1. Coward 2. Invent 3. Parity 4. Rural 5. Seeking 6. Grieve 7. Retort
 13. Apt 14. Urn 15. Ink 16. Rm 17. Witness 18. Attend 19. Tomato
 21. Acting 22. Pushed 23. Final 24. Defer

SOLUTION-ACROSS
 1. Crisp 5. Sugar 8. Acute 9. Waver 10. Evict 11. Knack 12. Data
 15. Insert 17. Wrong 18. Atain 20. Damp 25. Naive 26. Evade
 27. Faith 28. Scare 29. Dross 30. Rigid



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October 28, 1997

The Flyer

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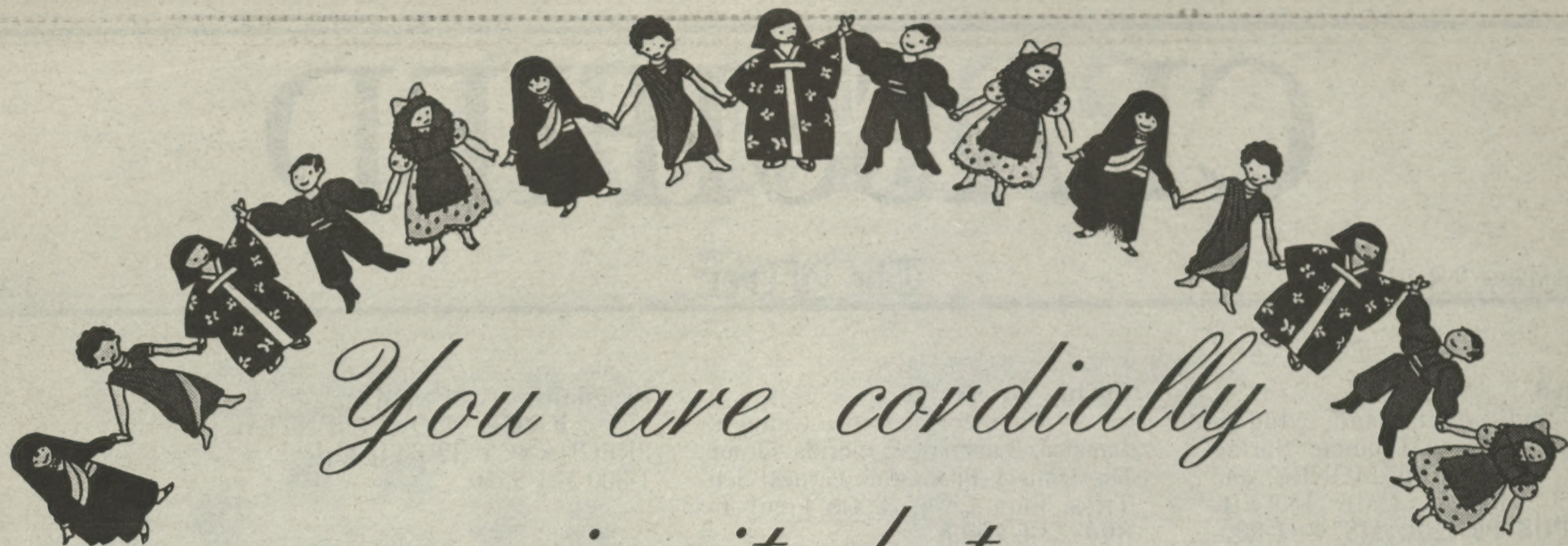
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